

UNIONS IN LABOR DAY MARCH

TAKE UP COLLECTION FOR McNAMARA'S DEFENSE.

The Annual Parade Largely a Demonstration Against the Alleged Kidnapping of the Union Officer—40,000 in Line for March Down Fifth Avenue.

The annual parade down Fifth avenue of the organizations in the Central Federated Union, by which Labor Day has been celebrated for many years in Manhattan, was made to some extent a McNamara demonstration. Banners were seen at frequent intervals in the line of the marchers with inscriptions denouncing the alleged kidnapping of J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, when he was arrested on the charge of complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building. Six men preceded the parade in the line of the Housewives and Bridgebuilders Union carrying a large American flag, one holding each corner and two grasping the sides, for contributions to the McNamara defense fund, and another man carried a banner with the words:

"If you desire justice for McNamara throw in your share for the defense."

How much was thrown in by the bystanders along the route could not be learned. McNamara buttons were also offered for sale.

Among those who threw contributions into the American flag which was held as a receptacle for contributions to the McNamara defense fund was a well-dressed man who was more than once noticed. After he threw a coin into the flag he looked at his hands and shouted:

"Oh, I threw a diamond ring in. I did not mean to do it."

He said the ring must have slipped from his finger when he threw the coin. He searched among the coins in the flag, found his ring and hurried away.

The parade was a large one, but there were fewer women paraders than last year, and while the appearance of the women in line was a picturesque feature there were probably not more than a thousand women paraders, including the members of the Women's Trade Union League. Last year when the parade came to the end of the big clockmakers' strike about ten thousand women were in line.

The parade was scheduled to start at 10 A. M. from the Central Park plaza, but a few of the unions came late and it was fifteen minutes later before the line moved. Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger, who took charge of policing the line of march, rode with a platoon of mounted men in front of the procession. The pavements along the line of march were crowded with spectators, many of them being the wives and families of the paraders, who greeted them by name as they passed. Along the route also many windows had their share of sightseers. According to the organizers of the parade 60,000 men and women were in line, but 40,000 would probably be a liberal estimate.

The division marshals as well as the grand marshal and his aides were on horseback, and as far as could be learned no one was astride of a horse that was not shod in a union shop. The horses were on the whole well behaved, and the music of the bands did not unduly excite them, possibly because it was union music.

The grand marshal was Matthew McConnell, who rode behind Inspector Schmittberger and the platoon of police. Following him came his aides, the secretary of the Labor Day committee, the color bearers, assistant grand marshals James H. Holland and his aides and President Thomas J. Curtis and the delegates of the Central Federated Union, Herman Robinson, Commissioner of Licenses, who is still an honorary member of the Central Federated Union, marching with the delegates.

The six divisions of the parade, which had been massed east and west of Fifth avenue from Fifty-first to Fifty-ninth street, then fell in line in their appointed order. There were several subdivisions, one of which was made up of the delegates of the unions in the McNamara Conference, which was formed some time ago to raise funds for the defense of McNamara. Julius Gitter, secretary of the conference, which is largely a socialist body, being marshal of this subdivision. Most of the paraders among the men wore white caps of gray or brown felt hats, all of one pattern.

The Theatrical Light Operators Union was headed by two bulldogs, one of which had a large sign on its back. He appeared to be conscious of the attention he was creating and sometimes caught the dog's head in his mouth and held it at the proper angle for a picture. He was having evidently been put through his part before the parade. The Milk Wagon Drivers Union had a wagon on which stood a meek looking cow, which had an appeal to look in its eyes as if it were not sorry which had been forced on it. A shy calf bore it company.

The housewives wore red and blue shirts and soft gray felt hats. They were cheered as they waved in a parade. The members of the International Association of Machinists, who have been on strike since May 1 for the eight-hour day, carried eight hour signs, and eight hour workday mottoes were to be seen everywhere.

The different bands of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters wore drab blouses and soft felt hats. Every union of the teamsters was followed by a long line of decorated trucks. Several pony wagons with children were distributed along the line of march and dogs of all kinds, from the poodle variety to bulldogs, were led at the heads of the unions. There was an unexpected large turnout of the asphalt & cinders, all clad in a uniform of drab blouses and blue trousers and soft felt hats.

The American flag was in evidence everywhere and the men of the only heard when the unions of garment workers appeared and it was played only once or twice. The unions of the International Ladies Garment Workers had enough paraders to make two divisions and they were the largest divisions in the parade.

The Women's Trade Union League members were subdivided between two locals of the garment workers. Its special float had two women in white on a raised platform, each with a shield affixed to her right arm. On one shield was a star and "Life" and on the other the word "Labor." Below these two women on the float four women were grouped and below the four were six others, each wearing in English two groups carrying a banner with the words "We condemn child labor." There were 200 or 250 members of the Women's Trade Union League in line all dressed in white and wearing yellow caps with blue sashes, the league colors.

Nearly every member of the unions of garment workers carried small red flags with trade union mottoes in English and Yiddish. About 700 or 800 women paraded with the garment workers.

With the members of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union marched the members of the crews of the Sultana and the Union of Great Britain whose vessels happened to be in port. One of the mottoes carried by the seamen read: "The Steel Trust may want the earth, but the seamen will fight for the sea." The majority of the banners carried had reference to the McNamara case. By far the greater number of them were carried in the divisions of the garment workers. There were also references on the banners to the Triangle Waist Company fire. One of these read:

"If they forget we shall always remem-

CHANGE IN "TAX DAY"

"Tax day" in this city has been changed from the second Monday in January to the first day of October. If you are a resident of New York City any money you have on deposit on that day in a Commercial Bank, Trust Company, or even in your own safe, is taxable.

Our Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates issued in amounts of \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, and \$200, and netting 4 1/2%, are tax exempt.

They are the best obtainable investment both in security and net return.

No investor has ever lost a dollar

BOND & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Capital & Surplus \$8,000,000
176 Broadway, N. Y. 175 Rensselaer St., Albany.
350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

ber the Triangle fire. Convict the murderers of the victims of the Triangle fire before you ask the lives of the innocent McNamaras.

A specimen McNamara banner read as follows:

"Detective Burns Select your next victim from the line of march to satisfy your desires. The acquittal of McNamara will reflect on your ability."

President Taft vetoed the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bill and the recall and referendum. If the recall were a law in Indiana the abduction of J. J. McNamara would not have been legal.

The parade after marching down Fifth

avenue disbanded at Washington Square

and most of the paraders went to the

Labor Day festival which was held in

different parks in New York and the

suburban towns in the afternoon.

COLLISION AT NAVAL REVIEW.

French Battleship Hit Marseilles Ex-

curtion Boat—Passengers in Panic.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—The great review of

the French warships by President Fall-

ières at this port to-day came near being

marred by a terrible disaster. The bat-

tleship Brennus while steaming toward

the scene of the review cut down the ex-

cursion steamer Magali of Marseilles.

The excursion steamer was loaded to the

guards with sightseers, and it was little

short of a miracle that no lives were lost.

The accident was due to a dense fog

which enveloped the port and surround-

ing waters during the early morning.

Neither the excursion boat's officers nor

those of the warship were aware of the

proximity of the other vessel until the

crash was inevitable. Despite instantan-

eous reversal of the engines the warship

struck the Magali with such force as to

stave in a large section of her upper

works and to damage her seriously below

the water line.

There was a wild panic on board the

excursion boat when the collision took place,

and a great number of men and women

jumped overboard before the officers could

restore order. The screams of the

sightseers, brought a swarm of other

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